

WESSEX NEWS

VOL. 2 No. 22

MAY 25TH, 1937

PRICE TWOPENCE

Y.H.A.

Surprisingly few people in this College seem to know anything about the Youth Hostels Association or even to be aware of its existence.

The idea of a Youth Hostel Movement originated in Germany. In that country almost every town has a Youth Hostel. England has taken up the idea and the number of hostels here is rapidly increasing.

The object of the Association as stated in its handbook is:—

"To help all, but especially young people, to a greater knowledge, care and love of the countryside, particularly by providing hostels or other simple accommodation for them in their travels. The accommodation comprises bed and blankets and facilities for washing and cooking."

For those interested in walking or cycling, the Youth Hostels are invaluable. A walking tour through pleasant country with Youth Hostels as stopping places is not only one of the cheapest, but also one of the finest holidays imaginable. Each hostel is placed within a comfortable day's walking distance of its neighbour, and on arrival about 5 p.m., one may at most hostels order supper which is served about 7 p.m. This usually costs one shilling, and consists of three substantial courses. The overnight fee is one shilling at all hostels. Breakfast is provided at most of them for one shilling and packed lunches may be obtained for sixpence. The visitors may do their own cooking if they wish. Everyone is expected to lend a hand in the morning for about twenty minutes in sweeping, dusting, or washing up. This causes no inconvenience, and is, in fact, usually rather good fun, and one may be on the road before 9 a.m. In any case members are expected to be away by 10 a.m. No member may stay longer than three consecutive nights at any one hostel except by special arrangement.

Only members of the Association may stay at the hostels. The annual subscription for members under 25 is half-a-crown, for those over 25 five shillings.

England is rapidly becoming well covered with hostels. They are old mansions bought by or presented to the Association, or are specially built for the purpose.

As everyone knows, the rich natural beauty of England is rapidly becoming spoiled. There is, or soon will be, little left for the motorist to see but wide stretches of road slashed across the countryside and lined with hoardings, garages, hotels, cafes and villas. Ribbon development extends a town until its outskirts mingle with those of its neighbours. Yet, for those who care to take the trouble of using their feet, there are still in England miles of unspoiled country where the roads are few and do not attract the motorist who respects his tyres. In consequence, the curse of commercialization which follows the crowds has not left its blemish there. The Lake District which contains some of the most magnificent scenery in Europe, is the Walkers' Country. The "tripper," it is true, does penetrate it, but only as far as the larger towns such as Windermere, Ambleside and Keswick. He never appears on the "tops." Only those are seen there who have gone to what is really little trouble and which yields a rich reward.

From the summit of Scafell Pike, which is England's highest point, the view extends for miles over unspoiled country. In the neighbourhood are the famous heights—Great Gable, Scafell, Conistone Old Man, the Langdale Pikes, Bowfell, etc. The Lake District is a vast area of lakes, rivers and mountains, practically unspoiled. There is a wide variety of scenery from charming valleys to misty mountain tops, including peaceful lakes like Grasmere and Ullswater in enchanting surroundings, and gloomy austere ones like Wastwater in its setting of awful grandeur. There one catches the joy of tramping across windy moorland, the thrill of reaching a mountain top after a stiff climb, the peace of evenings in quiet valleys, and learn to love all the varying moods of Lakeland and its weather. There is allurements in the very names of the Lake District: Pike o' Sickle, Pike o' Blisco, Crinkle Crags, Hard Knott Pass, Harter Fell, Burnmoor Tarn, Looking Stead, Hollow Stones, Brandreth, Great End, High White Stones, Keskadale Beck, Dollywaggon Pike, Watendall, Stybarrow Dodd, Rosthwaite, and so on.

In the midst of this magnificent country are some of the best Youth Hostels in the World. There in the evenings you may meet congenial company, and pass some pleasant hours in well-equipped common rooms.

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Then there is Derbyshire, the Cotswolds, Devon and Cornwall, the Yorkshire Moors, Wales, and everywhere are the Youth Hostels.

The best recommendation for those who wish for an enjoyable, healthy and inexpensive holiday is: a cycling or walking tour in any of the above-mentioned districts, with Youth Hostels as stopping places. Such a holiday can be had for less than 5/- a day including everything except perhaps railway fares, and a considerable reduction may be obtained on these by means of Y.H.A. vouchers.

Membership of the English Youth Hostels Association gives access without further formality to hostels in Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Irish Free State, Northern Ireland, Scotland, America and New Zealand. Other countries have special formalities which are not at all unreasonable.

Full information about the Y.H.A. is given in the Association's handbook, which is obtainable for sevenpence post free from the National Office, 18 Bridge Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts, or from any regional office.

P. S. K.

WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, May 25th, 1937.

Offices:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. F. GRAVETT.

Sub-Editor: G. A. HEMMING.

Sports Editor: V. G. ROBSON.

Business Manager: A. R. BROWN.

Editorial.

A number of people connected with College have been engaged in the past ten days in preparing for the arrival of the Basque refugee children in the camps at North Stoneham. All who have done this deserve the warmest praise, but surely politics need not be dragged into a labour of mercy such as this. Humanity, not a political creed, is appealed to in this case, and it mars the joy of serving one's fellows to find that such service is in the minds of some persons inextricably connected with one's political viewpoint. It is because of their political beliefs that men are killing each other in Spain, but no such motive is necessary to provoke to the saving of life.

The arrival of these refugees should bring home more clearly to us the results of political dissent, whether of Left or of Right wing origin. It should remind us that whatever may be said, we have great cause to be thankful for the liberty and peace at present to be found in England, and it should be a warning to those who, by their petty political complainings are doing their best to bring about Spanish conditions here at home.

We congratulate the Athletic Club on beating Bristol—the first time in four years. As we are in a congratulatory mood, let us extend our congratulations to those who have been elected to the Students' Council and to Faculty offices. We hope that they will have the energy and tact needed for their tasks, and that they will find joy in work that is often, on the face of it, unremunerative.

Connaught Hall Informal Entertainment Ltd.

The above company held its second meeting of the session on Saturday last at Headquarters. Unfortunately, many members were absent. Notwithstanding numerous difficulties, a quorum was found at about 7.30 p.m. and the Dance really commenced. The scent of food was not wasted on the desert air, for the Library seemed to be filled almost to overflowing when supper-time arrived.

After supper the members dispersed themselves gleefully in the Hall and trod the light fantastic toe right manfully, though this will probably be disputed by some members of the fairer sex.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,
Mrs. Harrod and Mrs. Miles, who have been responsible for organising the Basque Children's House at West End for the Joint Committee for Spanish Relief, wish me to convey through *Wessex News* their sincere thanks for the splendid voluntary work done by members of the College, particularly those from Highfield Hall, in turning a large and neglected house into a well-equipped Observation Hospital with fifty beds in the very short space of a little over a week. Roughly half of the labour—scrubbing, making towels, distempering, paper-hanging, painting, sorting gifts of furniture and clothing—was done by members of College, and all those who helped would have considered that their work had been well done if they could have seen the tired but bright and happy faces of the Spanish children as they settled down in their new home on Sunday afternoon far away from war and destruction.

Yours sincerely,

David B. Quinn.

STATT !

No more shall the lofty dining room of Connaught Hall echo the familiar sound—at least, it seems likely enough. The statting system has been done away with, "as an experiment." It is said to think that first-year men will no longer have the joy of watching a table full of their fellows enjoy their food. All books on psychology agree that the care of pets and their regular feeding is important in training children to take responsibility and in teaching kindness. Surely the statting system is a logical development of this idea—for guinea-pigs substitute students, and you have the same valuable lessons being taught.

The newly-emancipated statitors may feel a sense of liberty now, but those who are far-sighted can see a day coming when the first-year men, lacking this valuable character training afforded by having dumb animals under their charge, will be cruel, hard, and utterly unreliable.

Correspondence

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

I.C. welcomes the opportunity of offering his unequivocal apology to the organizers of the Spanish Exhibition displayed in the Assembly Hall on Monday, March 1st. It was not his intention to falsify the truth. Having been discovered in honest error, he hastens to admit it.

Yours sincerely,

I. C.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

In the article on "Fencing" published in your last issue, I stated that the greatest distance between two points is one straight line; this, of course, was a slip of the pen, and is not, as some thought, an Old Fencing Joke.

Yours truly,

W. S. Bailey.

The English Association held a meeting at South Stoneham House on Friday last, and in the opinion of some who attended it, it was the best meeting the Association has ever had. We regret that we have no report of it to publish here.

Two flies found in A. D. Evans' roast lamb showed by their contorted attitudes the agonising nature of their death.

Wessex, 1937—*cont.*

life. At the same time, we are given an opportunity to realise what is being done in research and authorship by those connected with College, and for this reason *Wessex* is invaluable.

The illustrations are as varied as the subject-matter, as they include photographs of local and foreign scenes, reproductions of famous paintings (does that of W. R. Sickert's "Gwen Ffrangon Davies" give a true idea of the real picture?), and Dr. Lawton's fine caricature of the Principal.

Inside *Wessex* you may find things comforting, things disturbing, but the cover-design is beautifully peaceful. However wintry the weather may be, it cannot fail to recall high summer, and the utter calm of *Wessex* countryside.

Wessex, 1937

In the last issue of *Wessex News* we were given an idea of what this year's issue of *Wessex* would contain, and that list alone was an indication of the wide range covered. *Wessex* itself contains so much that it is important and so much that it is of interest that it is difficult to give an impression of it as a whole. Its range extends from the dim prehistoric days to the present, even to the future in the Principal's article on "University and Technical Education in Southampton," and in the one-act play, "The Baseless Fabric," but we hope that the future portrayed in the play may never come upon us.

Geographically, of course, the subject matter is mainly concerned with the Wessex district, but this does not make for narrowness, for it includes a little-known chapter from the history of Southampton, interesting information concerning the treasures of our Library, an article on lobster-fishing which makes us want to start it right away, and a learned discourse on Tides, which shows that they are not so simple and regular as most people imagine.

It is peculiarly satisfying to read what an overseas visitor thinks of life in our College; those of us who are for ever complaining should read Mr. Köntges on "English University Life through German Eyes." Here we can see our good points and also see where we are lacking, that we may make up for it in the future.

Of the verse, what shall a mere dull, prosaic, clod-hopping student say? Some seems sensible, some does not. There appears to be no need to expand "Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die" into a poem, but if you like it, here it is done for you. Apparently, grocers' assistants lead worse than a dog's life, and it is fitting that in this age of mechanisation a crane should become a god.

There is something fine and strong and vigorous about "The Horse on the Hill," which calls to mind the old days of the founding and early struggles of Wessex. Not only has it a vigorous metre, straightforward language, and the image of the White Horse himself sprawling above the song (it can be sung as well as read), but it is full of names, cunningly used, that bring up before us the heroes and legendary figures of the past, with their great deeds. From *Wessex* in the Past to *Wessex* in the Present we are recalled by Miss G. Hunt's account of a walking tour in this part of the world last summer.

Study of *Wessex* refutes the charge that it does not appear often enough. The Notes and Comments review the past twelve months, with their achievements, their joys and sorrows. It seems strange that so much change can have happened in a year alone, and the obituary notices deepen this sense of the changefulness of

Continued at foot of previous column

UNION ELECTIONS THIS WEEK

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE.

ATHLETIC UNION.

Athletic Club's Fine Victory Over Bristol University

Reunion Matches Closely Contested

Weather Ruins Important Week-end Fixtures

A fortnight's sport seems to have produced surprisingly few results, but the unfavourable weather must be blamed in part for this, since the whole of Saturday's programme was interfered with. Two University matches—cricket against Reading and tennis against Exeter—had to be cancelled, although the tennis team did see the colour of the courts at Exeter—and the athletics match against the Southampton Amateurs had to be postponed. In view of the Inter-collegiate sports at Portsmouth next Saturday, this latter is unfortunate as there will be no further opportunity for racing before this important meeting.

With two fine victories behind them, however, the College team should enter the field full of confidence; a team that can defeat a strong Bristol University side should have little to fear from Portsmouth or Winchester, especially when one realises the tremendous team spirit prevalent in the Athletics Club. It is this spirit which was largely responsible for the victory at Exeter where it needed something more than ability to overcome the unorthodox geographical conditions which grace the facilities of the Bristol club. One fully sympathises with Hemming, who, after carefully weaving his way round pot holes and rabbit burrows on his way to the high jump bar, cleared 5 ft. 6 ins., only to land outside a pit conveniently built only two feet wide!

The Boat Club also found themselves competing under unusual conditions when they sent up a four to compete in the U.A.U. Championships amidst the fog and rain of Manchester. It was disappointing to have made the long journey north only to find the equipment so unusual that there was little chance of beating Manchester in the first heat. Provided with a none too modern boat fitted with Fletcher rowlocks instead of the usual swivel rowlocks, the College crew set off with determination tempered with apprehension. The latter was fully justified, as apparently the boat could not take the strain of such enthusiastic rowing, and the crew finished two and a half lengths behind Manchester—but with two rowlocks broken! One sympathises with any crew that has to struggle under such conditions, and it is to be hoped that the next crew will be served up with better equipment.

Cricket is not at present making the big head lines hoped for after a promising start. Although the bowling is of high standard, yet

without even moderate fielding, little can be expected of the attack. When this is followed up with a very half-hearted batting display, it is apparent that some really conscientious all-round practice is necessary. The material is there in the cricket club, and it is up to the individual members to see to it that they pull their weight and make the club a real force to challenge for U.A.U. honours.

The Women's Boat Club is progressing favourably, and one admires the spirit in the club which allows them to turn out in all weathers for practice. Such keenness is a thing which not only other women but also men would do well to copy, and it is hoped that the Club will gain the success which such determination deserves.

And finally, one word of congratulation to the finest all-round athlete in the College, Wallace. This modest sprinter proved himself to be in the real top class of athletes when he ran fourth in the British Games 100 yards at the White City on Monday last. Running second in his two heats against Sweeney and Holmes, he qualified for the final, and finished only a yard behind the winner. If only there were a dash at College, there is little doubt that Wallace would become England's foremost sprinter. As it is, one can foresee a brilliant future for him, and he will have the best wishes of all College people, not only in his athletics, but also in football, where he has also made his debut for the U.A.U.

Athletic Club v. Old Hartleians Saturday, May 15th

For the first time, past and present students met in an Athletic Contest. It was a very interesting match and it is hoped that it will become an annual event.

D. Webb (O.N.) had very clear-cut victories in the 100 yds. (10 1/5 secs.) and 220 yds. (25 2/5 secs.). It was unfortunate that Wallace was not present for Webb is one of the best sprinters that College has produced and we would have seen some grand racing. The 3 miles and the duel it produced between P. Bagwell (O.H.) and Newton-Smith was quite one of the best seen at College. Moore set the pace for the first two laps, after which Newton-Smith and Bagwell shared the lead, never more than a few yards separating them. Bagwell took the lead at the eleventh lap and, although Newton-Smith challenged strongly, Bagwell maintained his lead to the finish to win in 16 mins. 46 secs., a good

time considering the very cold wind.

Another notable O.H. in the person of G. Lawrence, was present and his victories from Hoyle in the 440 yds. and half mile showed that he is as good as ever.

G. Hemming improved on his Sports Day record jump by clearing 5 ft. 6 in. in the high jump—only half an inch below the Student's Ground Record. The College also took first place in the mile, hurdles, discus and putting the shot, while the Old Hartleians won the relay. The College were the winners by 35 pts. to 25 points, the O.H.'s won 6 events, including the relay, and the College 5 events.

A.C. v. Bristol University A.C.

On Wednesday, 19th May, the Athletic Club met Bristol University A.C. and won by 53 points to 51—the first time for several years. College won seven events: 880 yds., Javelin, 100 yds., Long Jump, 220 yds., High Jump and Hurdles, and Bristol five.

In all but three events the teams were very evenly matched; in fact the result was in doubt right up to the next to last event, the Weight, in which Morton gained three points, to make victory certain for Southampton. The all-round abilities of the club were well demonstrated in this match. Finding that Bristol had no Three-Mile team, our Three Milers competed in the Mile and did remarkably well, particularly Newton-Smith, who clocked 4 minutes 49 secs.—a really fine performance.

Furthermore, the Mile team ran in the Half-mile, and Southampton gained first and third positions—in covering the distance in 2 mins. 12 secs. Dukes has perhaps discovered that the Half-mile is his best race. Another good performance was that of K. N. Reed, who outclassed the redoubtable Bristolian, W. H. Elliott, in the Javelin. As long as such things go on there won't be much wrong with the club—and after all, it is largely due to keenness, for instance, there was hardly a murmur of dissent from the Three Milers when told they might do a Mile—even Burroughs took it as a lark when he found to his dismay that nobody slowed down after the first lap.

MEN'S TENNIS

The mixed match with the Old Hartleians was a very enjoyable one. The final score of six matches each was a true indication of the general play and a pleasing feature of the match was the much im-

proved tennis of the College team in the mixed events.

On Wednesday the men were beaten by the Cambridges by eight matches to one. All the individual matches were very closely contested, and the team did well against strong and tactical opposition.

The match at Exeter had to be abandoned owing to rain, but we were introduced to a team that is likely to be a serious contender for the U.A.U. Championship.

The College team has yet to produce its best form, but better positional play and confidence with overhead shots would make us what we have good reasons for hoping to be—U.A.U. Champions.

Entrants for the tournaments are reminded that matches must be played by the specified dates and must be umpired. Score sheets can be obtained from K. Oldridge of Connaught Hall and Miss Girdlestone of Highfield Hall and must be returned to them.

U.C.S. 115 for 9 declared,

Old Hartleians 47 for 8

The annual match with the Old Hartleians was drawn, the clock saving the O.H. from defeat. The College, who batted first, gave an uninspiring display while scoring 115 for 9 declared. After a poor start, College settled down to very slow cricket, only 50 being scored in 75 minutes, but the spectators were roused from their daze by top-scorer Pettit with 36 not out and unorthodox Shannon, at whose dismissal the innings was declared closed.

Soon losing their opening batsman, the O.H. batted with little heart, but managed to play out time, taking over an hour to score 47 for 8. Pettit again did well, getting 4 wickets for 6.

To sum up, it was a dull match played on a dull cloudy afternoon.

King's College, London 142 for 6

declared, U.C.S. 25

The College were trounced by King's College, who had matters all their own way. King's batted first and after an early set-back—losing 2 wickets for 2—they settled down to knock the College bowlers about and help themselves to 142 for 6 declared. Although two batsmen were run out—or rather ran themselves out—the College fielding was weak beyond words, catches being dropped and runs thrown away in overthrows.

In reply, College could only muster 25 runs. The bowlers played skittles with the stumps, and nine College "batsmen" were clean-bowled, one even helping the ball to hit the wickets.

It is obvious that the team needs and should get, as much batting and fielding practice as possible.

We congratulate F. W. Belton on his election as Chairman of Connaught Hall.

Connaught Hall Scare

What the — ? Who the — ? Where the — ? What were those agonized, and agonizing, cries ? Were they indicative of a haunted Hall or, worse still, of molestation during sleep ? Who the blankety-blank made that confounded bally awful row, old man ? Disgusting, I call it, what ! These and other questions were prominent at breakfast on Saturday morning, after the dear gentlemen (?) of Hall had been rudely awakened from their refreshing sleep by piercing screams. Even the Yorkshire colossus, the eighth wonder of the world, opened his weary eyes, blinked and enquired in delicate terms if somebody was undergoing mild chastisement.

For those who were unfortunately nearer the D block, these astonishing cries caused grave concern. We could identify the wailing, effeminate cry, as of a spirit departing from this world for other regions, "A quarter to seven!" and wondered what had really happened to the youngest of the three musketeers. When this was followed by the stentorian bellow of "Fire, Murder, Police!" from his window by another of the bonny lads we really began to sit up and take notice, especially as both had been preceded by really beautiful harmonious part singing in the room of ablation. Such a change was beyond our comprehension.

Only those in well-informed circles knew that two members of the block had made an unusually early, albeit mistimed, rising. But may we appeal to them in future to hold their voices under better control. After all, what will they think of us over the woad ?

Scout Group

The first whist drive this term was held on Wednesday last in the Common Rooms. Again we thank those who contributed to the success of this. There is to be one more drive on June 9th.

£15 have now been raised towards the Camp Fund, and we hope to realise £20 by the end of Session. The Camp is to be at Ventnor for a fortnight commencing August 17th.

Colonel Footner, the County Secretary, has kindly offered to be present at the Rover Investiture ceremony on Sunday, June 20th.

It is hoped that a Scouts' Own for all Southampton troops may be held in the grounds of South Stoneham House, following the Investiture.

C. A. Dukes and S. A. Griffiths are to be presented with their A.S.M. Warrants at the Association meeting on Thursday.

Rovers are helping to-night with the Basque Relief Camp at North Stoneham.

J. M. T.

SPAIN

Dave Springhall, Political Commissar of the British Battalion of the International Brigade and Secretary of the London Communist Party, spoke last week to the Socialist Society on Spain, with Prof. Pinto in the chair. He showed us how the saving of Madrid when Franco's troops were at its gates was nothing short of a miracle, and gave us the historical reasons for this change in the situation. Most important among these was the forming of the International Brigade from the many foreign anti-fascists already fighting in the Spanish People's militia. He told us the story of how over a thousand Englishmen had left England, and after an intensive military training, spent their first days at the front bearing the brunt of an attack at the Arganda bridge. An important part of the training of the men in the International Brigade was, as he showed us, political training, for all wars and this one in particular are the continuation of politics in military form.

The main conclusions he drew from his study of the struggle in Spain were that without the help of Hitler and Mussolini the rebels would have been beaten long ago, and that the policy of unity of all democratic forces was amply justified by the experiences of the Spanish people. He was very hopeful of the final success of the Government in the war, basing this on the facts that the Army, Air Force and Navy had improved over all recognition since last May, that factories and supplies behind the lines were working at maximum efficiency and that unity was growing every day in the ranks of the Government supporters. After he had spoken, many questions were put to him, and many points were greatly clarified.

A. H. SMITH.

Election Results

(Faculties are not arranged in order of merit.)

SCIENCE

S.C. Representatives: G. E. R. Burroughs, H. Jagger, H. F. Pearce, Miss S. K. McLachlan.

Chairman: H. Jagger.
Vice-chairman: H. F. Pearce.
Secretary: G. E. R. Burroughs.

ENGINEERING

Chairman and S.C. Representative: I. C. Newton-Smith.
Vice-Chairman: R. G. Williams.
Secretary: D. J. Saunders.

ECONOMICS

Chairman and S.C. Representative: D. C. Goymer.
Vice-chairman: A. G. Weight.
Secretary: D. R. Pearce.

ARTS

S.C. Representatives: L. M. Wallace, F. W. Belton, Miss G. Wilkinson, A. R. Wife.
Chairman: F. W. Belton.
Vice-Chairman: A. R. Wife.
Secretary: Miss J. Barker.

Voting Rights

In the past, there has been considerable discussion as to voting rights enjoyed by students. The Students' Council, therefore, made enquiries, and the following information has been obtained:—

PARLIAMENTARY FRANCHISE

Any person of the age of 21 years or over is entitled to a Parliamentary vote if the following conditions are fulfilled:—

(a) Must on the last day of the qualifying period (the three months ending June 1st in the year in which the register is prepared) be residing in premises in the constituency, and

(b) Must during the whole of the qualifying period, have resided in premises in the constituency.

If the person has resided in premises for only part of the qualifying period he or she is entitled to vote if, throughout the remainder of the period he or she occupied premises in another constituency within the same parliamentary borough or county contiguous to that borough or county, or separated from that county by water, not exceeding at the nearest point 6 miles in breadth, measured in the case of tidal water at low water mark.

This means that only students resident in New Forest, Winchester and Fareham constituencies are entitled to claim a parliamentary vote. Students in the Isle of Wight are not entitled to a vote as the distance between Cowes and the nearest point in the Southampton constituency is more than 6 miles.

A. W. RIDGEWELL.

Interchange of Students with American Universities

Arrangements are made from time to time for an interchange of students with Universities on the Continent, and now an opportunity arises for a similar interchange with America.

The arrangements are suggested by a private Student Exchange of the American National Fraternities controlled by a Committee called Phi Delta Theta, which is anxious to arrange for an exchange of one post-graduate student for the session 1937-38, under the following conditions:—

1. The student would receive: (a) Free board and room in the chapter house of the Phi Delta Theta at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, U.S.A.

(b) Free tuition from the University.

(c) Free one way passage.

(d) Transport from New York to Bloomington and back.

2. He would be required to pay the same fees to this College as if he were in residence in a Hall and to pay his passage either to or from New York.

The Student selected will spend his vacation in the families of American students, so that he will be able to get acquainted with American business life.

Further details may be obtained from the Deputy Registrar.
19th May, 1937.

Calendar

Members of the general public interested in any particular activity are invited to communicate with the Deputy Registrar, University College, Southampton.

In most cases, an invitation will be gladly extended to interested persons, but in certain cases membership of the particular Society is essential.

Tuesday, May 25th.

1.20 p.m. Room 35. Christian Union: Bible Study.

1.20 p.m. Room 5. Socialist Society.

5.15 p.m. Botany Theatre. Research Fellowship Lecture. by Dr. A. Lawson. Continuation of first lecture "Biogenesis and Molecular Architecture of Some Plant Alkaloids."

Wednesday, May 26th.

Men's Tennis Club v. Staff.
Women's Tennis Club v. Staff.

Thursday, May 27th.

1.20 p.m. Room 5. Socialist Society.

1.20 p.m. Music Studio. Choir Practice.

5.45 p.m. Mathematical Association.

Friday, May 28th.

1.20 p.m. Music Studio. League of Nations Society.

4.15 p.m. Highfield Hall. French Association. Speaker: Le Comte la Combe.

Saturday, May 29th.

10 a.m. Room 5. Socialist Society.

Mixed Tennis Team v. Goldsmith's Home.

Sunday, May 30th.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: The Rev. H. H. Carlisle, M.A., lately Moderator of the East Midland Provinces, Congregational Union of England and Wales.

Monday, May 31st.

1.20 p.m. Room 31. Gramophone Club.

A DATE AT

The BUNGALOW CAFE

U.C. STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS

IS A CERTAIN SUCCESS

Tea Suppers Refreshments, Etc.	First Class Orchestra
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